

JUSTIFIABLE REACTION

REPERCUSSIONS from the All-Technology Smoker were not particularly pleasant. An appreciable part of the freshman class were greatly disgusted with a portion of the program that was presented by the committee. Numerous rumblings have come in from upperclassmen who attended the affair, concerning the hired "entertainment." The stories were of an unsavory character and the rest of the show was out of place because of its mediocrity.

The obvious object of the committee in presenting such a show was to create a happy, informal atmosphere. There are other ways to accomplish such a purpose. The committee showed a decided lack of taste in employing such crude means for the accomplishment of such a simple objective. At the smoker several members of the faculty were present, including Dr. Compton. To them, without a doubt, the obscene stories, smutty songs, and second rate dancers were to say the least a bore. To the young ladies of the freshmen class who attended the smoker expecting a pleasant evening of wholesome fun, the proceedings were most embarrassing.

Steps should be taken by the Institute Committee to prevent a recurrence of Friday night's mistake.

450 FRESHMEN AND TRANSFERS HEAR BILL GREENE'S SPEECH AT ALL-TECHNOLOGY SMOKER



PROFESSOR WILLIAM C. GREENE

Spirited Event Marred by Hired Entertainment

Greene's Question, "Why Should You Go Out for Activities" Brings Applause

ROWE SPEAKS ON SPORTS

Over four hundred and fifty freshmen and transfers including half a dozen Technology co-eds attended the official welcome of the Institute at the All-Technology Smoker last Friday evening in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. Only an inappropriate program of professional entertainment marred the otherwise spirited event.

Professor William C. Greene, the principal speaker of the evening, entertained the new men with a long discourse on unrelated subjects. His question, "Why should you go out for activities?" brought much applause.

President Compton was the first speaker of the evening and formally welcomed the new men to the Institute. He said in part, "I hope and expect that your time at Technology will prove profitable and pleasurable. We and your older brothers will be happy to help you with any problems that may arise."

Athletics One of Important Activities

Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, '01, then spoke on behalf of the Athletic Association, pointing out that athletics at the Institute comprised one of the many important undergraduate activities, which are unique in that the students "run their own show." He revealed that in spite of the depression, the athletic teams had been able to show a profit.

(Continued on Page 2)

Fighting Soccer Team Edged by Lone Yale Score

Engineers Show Unexpected Strength; Stage Rally in Last Period

Playing desperately to overcome a one point lead, the Technology soccer team showed unexpected strength against Yale last Saturday afternoon when they were barely nosed out by a lone score.

The game, which was an opener for both teams, began with a march by Technology which made the highly-touted Yale team appear rather weak. Leading the Engineers' attack were Hamilton, last year's freshmen captain, at left back, Forsburg at right back, Kaiser at goal, and Captain Hanson at center half back. The feature of the attack was the confidence and skill with which the Technology team played, a rare occurrence in Technology games.

In the second and third quarters the play was about even, with the Yale eleven showing a bit more of the type of work which it was reputed to usually exhibit. In the third period a long shot by Levine grazed Kaiser's finger tips for Yale's lone tally. However, out of three actual scoring opportunities during these two periods, the Technology booters had two to Yale's one.

The fourth quarter opened with a

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Graduate House Holds Reception and Housewarming

Residence Expected to Broaden
Cultural Advantages
Among Students

HAS LARGE LIVING ROOM

Technology's first graduate house, established this autumn as a residence for advanced students, last night celebrated its opening with a reception and house-warming at which President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton and Dr. Avery Ashdown, house master, were hosts to members of the Institute's corporation, administrative officers and the resident graduate students.

Among the guests were Vice-President and Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Dr. Harry M. Goodwin, dean of the graduate school, and Mrs. Goodwin, members of the faculty committee of the graduate school and their wives.

Unique among engineering schools, the new house is expected to increase the broadening cultural advantages of a closer social relationship among a group which represents most of the important branches of science and engineering. The demand for residence in the new house was so great that it was filled to capacity before the opening of the Institute. There are 77 students now in residence, and the house, which is composed of the former undergraduate dormitories,

(Continued on Page 4)

Coop Dividends to be Given Out Friday Morning

\$56,000 Will be Distributed;
\$12,000 for Institute
Men at 7 and 9%

Harvard Cooperative Society will pay dividends to members on their last year's purchases beginning Friday morning, Oct. 13, 1933. G. E. Cole, manager of the society, announced yesterday.

Dividends at this time will be paid on the basis of 7% on charged purchases and 9% on cash purchases. The total dividend to be paid by the company will amount to about \$6,000,

(Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Harriman Gives Business Speech to Course XV Members

"Economic Change an Essential
to Our Way of Thinking"
He Declares

INTRODUCED BY SCHELL

"The laissez-faire policy of our economic system has given way to a system of planned national economy," stated Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in the fourth of a series of industrial addresses to the students of Business and Engineering Administration in North Hall of Walker Memorial yesterday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock.

Describing the steps in the development of the NRA, Mr. Harriman spoke of the three critical periods in American history: 1765-90, a period during which the political independence of the United States was assured; 1850-65, during which time America became a unified nation; and the time from 1920 to the end of the period of readjustment which we are now going through.

"The theory underlying the laissez-faire policy was that the freedom of the individual made for the greatest good of the community," he said. "From 1922 to 1928 we were developing mass production as it had never been developed before," he went on. The idea that if production were adequately financed, consumption would take care of itself was found to be fallacious.

"I believe that we have got to have a great deal of planning in the strict sense of the word, but that we still need individual initiative," continued Mr. Harriman. "We need not subordinate individual rights to the interests of the community."

The change in the economic policy, the speaker stated, came as a result of a well thought out philosophy, with the idea that the rights of the individual must be preserved.

Most Fascinating Period

"You are entering business life at the beginning of a most fascinating period," the speaker said, addressing himself to the members of Course XV. "It is up to you to recognize that the NRA does not make individualism impossible. The function of the government in our economic system is to prevent one individual

(Continued on Page 4)

Wise Chosen to Lead Gym Team

Editor of THE TECH Succeeds
Flaitz; Mass Meeting
Today in Gym

Walter L. Wise, Jr., '34, of Newark, N. J., was elected to succeed Jack Flaitz as captain of the Technology gym team, it was announced last night. Wise combines several other activities with his gym team work, holding the positions of Editor-in-Chief of THE TECH, senior director of Corporation XV and member of the executive committee of the Gridiron. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Both varsity and freshman gym team candidates will hold a meeting in the Walker Memorial Gym this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which Coach Hans Neudorf will speak. Freshmen are especially asked to attend the meeting, because for the second year a regular schedule has been planned for the yearling squad.

Section Leaders Must Attend Meeting Today

Freshmen section leaders who were elected last week must attend a meeting today at 5 o'clock in Room 2-136. Plans for Field Day will be formulated under the guidance of Walter H. Stockmayer, '35, president of the Junior class.

Nalle Appointed Aide to Norton

Appointment Reflects Growing
Demand for Technically
Trained Men

The appointment of John M. Nalle as placement officer of the Institute was announced last night. His office is part of the Institute's Division of Industrial Cooperation, of which Professor Charles L. Norton is director, and the appointment reflects the renewed activity in industry and a growing demand for technically trained men of exceptional qualifications.

Mr. Nalle, who had been on temporary appointment for several months, is a native of Virginia and a graduate of the University of Virginia in the class of 1919. The following year he came to the Institute for advanced courses and was awarded the degree of master of science in electrical engineering. He then became assistant to the electrical engineer of the Panama Canal, and later went to Boston to make a study of electrical rates for the city government. This was followed by special engineering investigations for the Metropolitan District Water Commission of Boston and for the City of Malden.

In 1926 Mr. Nalle joined the staff of the American Chain Company in Bridgeport, and three years later was offered an opportunity to enter the engineering department of the Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation of Boston and Los Angeles. His work for this company included the planning and construction of its large Pacific coast laboratories, upon completion of which he was appointed plant engineer.

A Record
of Continuous
News Service for
Over Fifty Years



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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GREATFULLY RECEIVED

RECENTLY THE TECH received a letter addressed to the Editor and signed simply with the name "A Student." It was a fine letter, well-worded and to the point. THE TECH welcomes such letters and indeed welcomes any contribution to its Open Forum columns. We appreciate criticisms of our editorials, and of the subject matter of our news pages. Anyone wishing to express an opinion on these matters, or on any other matter he may care to make public, need not hesitate in sending his letter to THE TECH. In general, it is neither of interest to the paper nor necessary to suppress any communications which we may thus receive.

But we can not publish any letter which is not signed with the sender's own name. An unsigned letter is an irresponsible document. We cannot assume responsibility for the opinions of persons not on our editorial staff. Therefore, we cannot print anonymous letters. Nevertheless it is not necessary that the signature to a letter be printed. If the writer will indicate so, THE TECH will be glad to publish only his initials.

THE ENGINEER AS AN ADMINISTRATOR

CONSIDERING the part he plays in the functioning of our modern society, the engineer has but little to say in its administration and in the control of its problems. Why?

Let us consider this tale of a man, undoubtedly an engineer in his viewpoint, and his goat. In a wholesome striving for greater efficiency and lower operating costs, he decided to teach this animal how to go without food. So he tied it in a stall and thereafter ceased to bring it fodder. The goat, of course, complained. Unheeded, his complaints grew weaker, and finally, when the man brought it food as a test, the animal refused.

"Ah," thought the man, "success!" And he went away well satisfied. But alas, when he again visited the goat, he found that the ungrateful beast, indifferent to the welfare of society, had died.

No one has been more responsible for the fixing of modern society in its present pattern than the engineer, and no one is more amazed and aggrieved at the friction in the machinery of his own creation.

Like the man with the goat, the average engineer (there are shining exceptions) forgets the most important factor in his calculations. No one has his vision more narrowly fixed on his own small task than the engineer who rails at the stupidity and lack of vision of bankers and statesmen. He builds a bridge and when asked why he built it, he says: "That is not my problem, I am only concerned with how."

In a society of robots, the engineer could do no harm. All his products would fit in nicely. But in this organization of people, his calculations do not and cannot take into account the most important variables in his world—men. A machine with calculable results in terms of efficiency and its effect on production has far more important results in terms of human beings. With only a technical training, the engineer is helpless in that field. And the training he receives in the so-called academic studies helps only partially.

And so we come to the same old conclusion: The engineer to be fully effective must possess something more than mere technical knowledge. He must have the insight into human nature of the physician and the understanding of social organizations of the lawyer. And only when he completes this by no means impossible assignment can he render his full service to the community.



Science and the Pigeon

Too few, we think realize the difficulties attendant upon any investigation into the profounder of Nature's secrets. In the old days, we imagine it must have been different, but things have changed.

For instance, there is the case of Dr. Van de Graaf's ten million volt generator in Colonel Green's air-drome at Round Hill. For the benefit of the uninitiated, we will take time out to explain that the critical features of the whole works are two fifteen foot metal spheres, which must be perfectly spherical, and have no protrusions of any sort.

After many preparations the spheres were polished off, and things started. At five million volts the apparatus sparked into the rafters, some distance overhead. Nobody could understand what was the matter until some discerning soul discovered that some small points had mysteriously appeared on the top of one sphere.

Upon closer examination the trouble was traced to the pigeons which lived in the top of the hangar, nicely overhead. Now things have to wait until the pigeons are removed.

Harvardia

Things are going from bad to worse. In the old days, when we were a freshman, either a fellow wore a suit of clothes to school or he used something more serviceable if less elegant.

Now that things are decaying, we note, with some alarm, the definite increase of what might be called the Harvard Influence.

In other times, when we saw a smooth looking brown coat surmounting a smooth looking pair of gray pants, a little too short, surmounting a smooth looking pair of dirty white shoes, all of which was topped by that atrocious form of coiffeur euphemistically called the crew haircut, when we saw this beautiful conglomeration proceeding down the street, we bowed mentally and said to ourselves, "Ah there, Harvard."

But things, as we have said, are changing. Sadly do we watch the influx of the close cropped pate and bona fide Technology boys strolling casually down the corridor, robed in their own coat and the extra pair of pants to their room-mate's suit.

NRA Subject of Corporation XV Dinner Meeting

Ray M. Hudson, industrial executive of the New England Council of the NRA, will speak on the intimate aspects of the NRA at a dinner meeting, sponsored by Corporation XV, to be held tomorrow, October 11, at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Hudson is not a member of the National Reconstruction Administration, but has been acting as a consultant on the subject for business men. He has had varied experiences and is not under obligation to praise the NRA.

The meeting is to be held in the grill room of Walker Memorial and the price of the dinner will be forty cents. Anyone may attend. After the speech there will be a period of discussion during which Mr. Hudson will attempt to answer the questions of the audience.

Undergraduate Notice

Radio Society officers to serve during the next two terms will be elected at the first meeting of the club to be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Room 10-275. Freshmen desiring to join the society are urged to be present as they will be permitted to take part in the voting.

INFIRMARY LIST

Ulisses Consuegra, '37
S. S. Prentiss, Faculty
Robert K. Roulston, '34

Vaudeville Artist at All Tech Smoker



MISS MARY LITTLEFIELD

ALL-TECH SMOKER

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Frederick G. Fassett, speaking for the publications activities, said that the four offered valuable experience in writing, editing, and managing.

Professor Carle R. Hayward of the Mining Department then spoke, representing the Technology Christian Association. "Moral and religious values are essential in the country in any national endeavor," he said. Continuing, "What you need is to take part in some activity which develops moral and religious principles."

He stated that much of the progress that the Y. M. C. A. had made in recent years was due in a large amount to the student Christian Associations.

Mr. Donald Robbins, a member of the advisory board of the Combined Musical Clubs, urged freshmen to come out for the musical activities, including Tech Show.

Guests and Chairman at All Tech Smoker



Left to right: Dr. Allan W. Rowe, '01; Richard Bell, '34; Dr. Karl Compton; and John B. Dunning, '34, chairman.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

LOEW'S STATE

"The Bowery"

The current picture at Loew's is "The Bowery," with Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, and George Raft.

The story concerns the rivalry of Chuck Connors (Beery) and Steve Brodie (Raft), each striving to become the most popular figure on the Bowery. Connors is the owner of a large saloon which he proceeds to forfeit to Brodie when the latter makes good his boast that he would jump from Brooklyn Bridge.

The picture is a success from the standpoint of those who like Wallace Beery. Raft does very well in the part of Brodie but all the others have distinctly minor roles. The cast also includes Fay Wray and Pert Kelton. C. W. F.

Upon being introduced as the principal speaker of the evening Professor William C. Green, of the English Department, jumped up on the platform without troubling himself with the formality of using the short flight of steps that was provided.

"Well, gentlemen," he began, "The entertainment is to come pretty soon." After a long pause he continued: "I am, in a manner of speaking, a pinch hitter here this evening. It seems that they couldn't get the roundest man in the Institute, so they got the longest and thinnest. If you stretched Professor Rogers out," in reference to an address by Professor Robert E. Rogers at the All-Tech Smoker last Fall, "and he didn't break, you might get something like me. On the other hand, if you pushed me in, and I remained intact, you might get something like Professor Rogers. In other words, our cubic content is just about the same; that is from the neck down."

Faculty Has Something to Offer

"I suppose that I am to represent the faculty, as most of the speakers here this evening seem to be representing something," said the Professor. "But don't let all this ballyhoo about activities get you. Why should you go out for activities? I suggest that the faculty also has something to offer. For every dollar that we get from the janitors right up to the President, we all have something to offer. Something like M 11 for instance, or things like vector analysis which no one but President Compton understands, or history, which is absolutely useless anyway, or military science, which is totally antiquated. Gentlemen, you can take it or leave it, but if you leave it, Dean Lobdell will get you. But at the same time he'll get our dollars, so please don't leave it. It will be easier to pay now than ever before!"

Dr. Rowe presented the key to the Walker Memorial to Senior President Richard Bell, and Neal Karr, president of the M. I. T. A. A., gave the George Schwartz medal to Harold Thayer, '34, of the Soccer team as the best manager of the past season and the Technique Cup to Walter Wrigley, '34, of the Track team, as high point man of the year. The entertainment which followed the speakers was hardly fitting for such a function. At one instance the master of ceremonies was almost booted off the stage at some of his remarks. Considerable criticism was heard at the close of the entertainment.

KEITH'S BOSTON

"Love, Honor, and Oh Baby"

An amusing comedy with the inimitable Zasu Pitts taking the lead and Slim Summerville right behind. This constitutes the screen adaptation of "Oh Promise Me," and it is highly diverting if no more original than the large mass of Hollywood productions. The stage show includes Ted Lewis and his Musical Klowns and numberless other minor acts, all in keeping with the biggest stage show in town as advertised. For Lovers of the Lewis rendition is hardly the colour of the hotter Calloway productions, but satisfying nevertheless.

S. T. M.

Everything from a Sandwich to a Steak Dinner AT Lydia Lee's

Opposite the Aeronautical Laboratory
136 Massachusetts Avenue
Change of Menu Every Day

Business Aspects of Technology Are Described by Ford

**Tells History of Corporation;
Bell and Crosby Also
Speak at Dinner**

Technology as one of the largest business corporations in Massachusetts was the topic of Bursar Horace S. Ford's speech at the second freshman Dormitory Dinner in North Hall of Walker last night. He described the history of Technology from a business standpoint, and included many items not generally known.

Some of these items were that the Institute burns thirty-five tons of coal every day, uses eighty gallons of water per day per man, has one of the largest telephone switchboards in the state, with over 400 lines, pays one-half the cost of education of each student, has over a thousand employees for 2600 students, and lights the inner court of the Institute with floodlights at a cost of only \$1.75 a night. Ford also described the growth of the Institute from a business standpoint.

Richard Bell, '34, president of the Senior class, described the student government, urging the freshmen to learn more about the Institute Committee and the rest of the government. Gorham K. Crosby, '34, chairman of the dormitory committee, urged the freshmen to organize for Field Day. He stated later that seventeen freshmen were absent from the meeting and a better attendance was expected at the third dinner next Monday.

The weight of the earth's atmosphere is the same as that of an ocean of mercury covering the entire earth to a depth of 76 centimeters.

SPORTS COMMENT

Many of the Institute sports are holding mass meetings this week. Tomorrow the candidates for the gym team will report to Coach Neudorf in Walker gym at five o'clock for instruction about the sport. Then on Wednesday the golfers have a meeting scheduled in room 1-190 at five.

On Friday the first meeting of the swimming team will be held in room 5-330 at five, at which movies will be shown. Practice will start on Monday, October 31, and will be held on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after that at the University Club pool.

Coach Jay Ricks wants every man interested in wrestling to report ready for a workout on the mats tomorrow in the Hangar Gym. The important meet with Harvard comes at the early date of December sixteenth this season, and it is essential that practice start at once. This season there will be both varsity and jayvee teams in addition to the freshmen, giving everyone a chance to enter active competition. The meet with Harvard will be preceded by the All-Tech Tournament on December eighth and ninth. Regular freshman practice starts after Field Day, but those yearlings who might desire to come out before then will find plenty of fellows to wrestle with. The same is true of boxing, in which many of last year's squad have already started coming out.

As to track. Oscar Hedlund seems greatly pleased over the showing of the candidates for the freshman Field Day relay team. Among the more promising are Wilkes, Webster, McClellan, Moy, Armitage, Faatz, and Dreselly. The turnout has been very good so far, although Oscar is still keeping his eyes peeled for any other talent in the class.

It is very evident that the freshmen are taking this event much more seriously than the Sophomores, for of last year's freshman team, only Runkle, Brown, Johnson, Svenson, Villaflor, Hitchcock, and Vincent have been reporting, with the result that the freshmen far outnumber their rivals. Not only that but the freshmen, according to Oscar look to be the best in the last three years. Look out, you Sophs, remember last year.

We heard with pleasure of the awarding of straight T's to last year's entire 150-pound crew at the last meeting of the Advisory Council of the A.A., before graduation. This was the second entire "team" to receive that honor during the past year, the basketball team having received the reward for an extremely successful season last winter.

FIVE SOPHOMORES GET CABOT MEDALS

**Awards for Physical Progress
During Freshman Year**

Winners of the Cabot Medals for physical development during the year 1932-1933 were announced by Harold E. Lobdell, '17, dean of students. The five Sophomores winning these medals are the following: William A. Reilly, Albert J. Klemka, Eliot Leonard, William P. Anslow, and William F. Hull.

Honorable mention was awarded to the following Sophomores: Haskell Norman, Joseph Ackerman, and W. J. Diamondstone.

These five bronze medals are awarded each year to the men who during their freshman year have shown the greatest improvement in strength and physical measurements, as shown by the results of the examinations held in the fall and spring.

SOCCER TEAM IS EDGED BY YALE

(Continued from Page 1)

strange scene: a Beaver team actually having enough fight left to stage a strong rally. According to Coach Goldie, it was the first time that a Technology soccer team had done this. So determined was their attack, that the last period found Yale actually kicking the ball out of bounds every chance they had to avoid a score by the Engineers. The ball was in Yale territory almost the entire quarter, and the final whistle found a very tired and very relieved Yale team.

The game was hard-fought all the way through, and although it may be considered a moral victory for the Engineers, the feeling of the M. I. T. team was that they should have won, because of their supremacy in the

first and last quarters. The game was exceptionally well played and unmarred by penalties.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

M. I. T.	YALE
Kaiser, g.....g.,	Quale
Forsburg, r.b.....r.b.,	Wheeler
Hamilton, l.b.....l.b.,	Young
Bemis (Hamilton), r.h.b.....r.h.b.,	Bates
Hanson (Capt.), c.h.b.	
	c.h.b., K. Fawcett
Hetzel, l.h.b.....l.h.b.,	W. Fawcett
Chang (Ballard), o.r.	
	o.r., Coer (Jordan)
Winiarski (Sanchez), i.r.	
	i.r., Pond (Belin)

Kron, c.f.....c.f., Watson (Paine)
Deleda, i.l.....i.l., Levine (Aspinwall)
Brockmann, o.l.....o.l., Bronson
the fact that last year dividends
Goals—(Yale) Levine (1).
Referee—Robert Jones, Bridgeport.

WANDERING GREEK BOOKS ARE POSTED

Wandering Greek books have been posted. Men who are members of fraternities not represented at Tech or of chapters of fraternities located elsewhere than at Technology are requested to write their names and fraternity connections in these books. The books are posted on the bulletin boards throughout the Tech. buildings and Rogers.



'34 Indians are Here!
Bring this adv. with you and get
\$5.00 Credit
on any new or used motorcycle
LARGEST STOCK IN N. E.
HARLEYS-INDIANS-HENDERSONS
CRANDALL-HICKS CO.
780 Commonwealth Ave.

Do you remember

...all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is ...

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

*Granger is made to
smoke in a pipe—and
folks seem to like it.*



*a sensible package
10 cents*

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's **MADE FOR PIPES**

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 10
 5:00 P.M.—Gym Team Mass Meeting, Walker Gym.
 6:30 P.M.—Armenian Club Dinner, Faculty Room, Walker Memorial.
 7:45 P.M.—American Chemical Society, Smoker, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
 8:00 P.M.—Voo Doo Smoker, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, October 11
 12:00 P.M.—Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting, North Hall. Sir Frederick Whyte will speak.
 5:00 P.M.—Golf Mass Meeting, Room 1-190.
 5:00 P.M.—Radio Society Meeting, Room 10-275.
 5:00 P.M.—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Room 10-200.
 5:00 P.M.—Meeting of Freshman and Varsity Wrestling Teams, Hangar Gym.
 6:00 P.M.—Corporation XV Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 9:00 P.M.—Columbus Day Dance, M. I. T. Catholic Club, Walker Memorial.

Friday, October 13
 5:00 P.M.—Swimming Mass Meeting, Room 5-330.

COOP DIVIDENDS TO BE GIVEN OUT FRIDAY A.M.

(Continued from Page 1)
 of which approximately \$12,000 is to be paid to M. I. T. students.
 During the past five years dividends have been paid at the rate of 8% and 10%. This year it has been necessary to reduce the rate by one per cent because of the decrease in the volume of business, Mr. Cole said, which decrease is clearly seen from the fact that last year dividends amounted to about \$80,000.
 A cashier from a bank will be present at the Tech branch to cash

dividend checks, Mr. Cole said.
 In accordance with the By-Laws, nominations for stockholders of the society have been made as follows:
 For stockholders for five years (through the October meeting of 1938): F. Lowell Kennedy, Richard W. Thorp.
 For stockholders until 1934, Erwin H. Schell (Technology); 1937, Harold E. Lobdell (Technology).
 For officers, for one year: president, Henry S. Thompson; vice president, Austin W. Scott; clerk (secretary), Walter Humphreys (Technology); treasurer, John L. Taylor.

GRADUATE HOUSE HOLDS RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1)
 Crafts, Nichols, and Holman, has a long waiting list.
 Particular care has been taken in the selection of volumes for the library. These come within five categories, which include those of general cultural interest, general fields of science, the leading handbooks of physics, chemistry, and engineering, histories of the various phases of science, and the biographies of the scientists concerned.
 Assisting Dr. Ashdown in administration of the house is a student executive committee composed of Richard L. Fossett, '33, of Albany, N. Y., who is also chairman of the inter-dormitory relations committee; David B. Langmuir, '31, Yale University, of Englewood, N. J., who is in charge of the arrangements for the weekly dinners at which prominent guest speakers will address the students; and Henry A. Rahmel, '33, of Chicago, who is chairman of the maintenance committee. President Compton will be the guest speaker at the first of the graduate dinners, which is to be held on October 11.
 The house residents represent eleven branches of scientific and engineering study: civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, mining, and aeronautical engineering, chemistry, biology and public health, physics, geology, and business and engineering administration.

HARRIMAN SPEAKS TO COURSE XV MEN

(Continued from Page 1)
 from harming another. The new deal means a more ordered life than we have had in the past."
 Mr. Harriman concluded: "We must realize that change is essential in life, philosophy, and in our way of thinking, and that the change must come about as a matter of evolution and not of revolution."
 All students living in fraternity houses at Marquette University have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.

JACK BROWN TO PLAY AT DANCE

With Jack Brown and his Bal-a-l' Air orchestra providing the music, the first dance of the school year will be held at Walker Memorial on October 11, the night before the holiday. The Technology Catholic Club, which is sponsoring the affair, announces that for those who wish to come "stag," there will be many young ladies at the dance. This is because the affiliated clubs of Wellesley, Simmons, Boston University, and all the greater Boston colleges are co-operating.

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